

THE MORNING APPEAL.

The Official Paper of Ormsby County
FRIDAY.....MARCH 23

ALL SORTS.

Beef and silver are both going up.
Not much noise around the Capitol now.

Another run away yesterday. Damage slight.

The days will be longer than the nights from this on.

Briggs says he didn't lose a cent by dishonest Legislators.

P. H. Peterson has purchased the Heidenreich property.

And now the citizens of Carson want a telephone company started here.

Several Little Louisiana Lottery prizes fell in Carson at the last drawing.

The body of Charles Laughton will be taken to San Francisco for cremation.

Dr. Brigham's summer residence at the Lake has been burned. The loss is about \$10,000.

The Schneider-Bray case is postponed because Judge Cheney is still in Winnemucca.

Leslie Bell is still meeting the cut rates in groceries and shows no disposition to yield an inch.

Dick Thomas of the Iowa mine and once Chief Clerk of the Legislature was in the city yesterday.

The last kid who stole some letters from a job font in this office will save trouble by returning them.

The Chinese have lost thirty-four war vessels in their war with Japan worth about a million apiece.

Henry Aspit, a stationary engineer of Oakland, was run down and killed by a locomotive on the Mole yesterday.

It is charged that the clerks in the Senate tried to blockade the county division bill. That was not the only bill blockaded during the session.

The law compels all unused supplies to be returned to the Secretary of State's office after the session is over, and the place looks like a junk shop.

It is now claimed that the silver bricks piled on the platform at the Inaugural ball were taken from the vaults of the mint by the committee on arrangements.

Reno is getting the benefit of a cut insurance rate of about 75%, but there seems to be no decline in the top notch insurance rates that have so long ruled in Carson City.

The St. Louis Star remarks: "What a magnificent President Cleveland would have made if he had not let message writing and Congress bossing stand in the way of duck hunting."

Mrs. Peary, the wife of the explorer, wants to raise \$12,000 to fit out a steamer to go to Greenland in search of her husband. Next year a relief expedition in search of the two will be in order.

Temperance saloons with soft drinks are becoming the rage in San Francisco. You never fill a drunkard's grave, but they say you get the dyspepsia till it drives you to alcoholic indulgences.

It was reported around town last evening that George Bryson was short. An investigation of the rumor proved that the person who said he was short was correct, but they alluded to his stature.

The Supreme Court has decided that Judge Mack was right in ordering James Gardner to jail for contempt of court (in not delivering the child to her mother), but that he erred in ordering him to the Lyon county jail.

The women of Utah are getting into the State Constitution on the same footing as men. The word "male" left out of clauses which confer the right of suffrage; it will be the duty of the Legislature to determine who may vote.

Miss Burroughs is saving her theatrical husband from a theatrical demise. While the affair gets three columns a day in each of the papers, the cute little actress warns the newspaper man not to obtrude in the sacred privacy of a stage divorce case.

When Faby was sick,
We gave her Castoria.
When she was a child,
She cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss,
She clung to Castoria.
When she had children,
She gave them Castoria.

THE MINT MYSTERY

ABSOLUTELY NO SOLUTION OF THE
AFFAIR TO DATE.

No matter what may appear in the Mint shortage, there is absolutely nothing reliable to report on the subject. Even the amount of the shortage can only be a matter of speculation as the bullion is not as yet weighed up. Inspector Mason the man who alone knows what there is to be known about the matter preserves a silence that is a kin to the unconvivial habits of the Egyptian Sphinx. Why a Long Island clam is a chattering parrot compared to Mason. He goes about his business in a most methodical way, and his word is law in the Mint from the cupola to the basement.

When he sends for a man he comes up the steps or down, as the case may be, at a very lively skip. By the methods employed in ferreting out such affairs, coupled with the check and weigh system employed in each department, when the Inspector has finished his labors, he will be in a position to locate the thief or thieves definitely, and place the guilty parties under arrest. Meanwhile the air is thick with rumors, and the APPEAL gives them as rumors only. All agree that the shortage is over \$50,000, but two sources of information, both claiming to speak by the card are several thousands of dollars at variance.

As it is now, fair minded people, realizing how many hands the bullion passes through, are disposed to withhold their suspicion until the charges can be thoroughly sifted.

Almost everybody in the Mint is under a temporary cloud, and the feeling of uneasiness is increased by the report that everyone through whose hands the bullion may have passed, or who might have had access to it, is shadowed by government detectives.

So far no one has made any attempt to leave the city, although it is claimed that some of the parties under suspicion have everything in readiness to leave for parts unknown, when the authorities get too close on their trail, but even this is only street rumor. While the investigation is going on in the big building, the employees talk in subdued tones, and every man who is sent for by the Inspector is loaded with inquiries as soon as he gets back. The very air of the place is surcharged with suspicion, and everybody is guessing where the bolt will fall.

The latest sum mentioned as the actual shortage is 3,100 ounces of gold bullion valued at \$63,550 and 1000 ounces of silver bullion valued at \$630,00, making a total value of \$64,150.

This information however is not authenticated, as the Inspector and the Mint officials refuse to endorse the figures or deny them.

A device in the guise of a revolving chair in a boat has been provided in order to prevent the drowning of President Cleveland when he goes on ducking expeditions. So great is the President's weight that he has narrowly missed upsetting the boat he has hunted in whenever he shifted his position to get a shot. Now he has only to whirl round, monitor like, and shoot while seated as the ducks rise. He gets his hunting coats at Abe Cohen's.

La grippe has not subsided in London. The official figures of mortality will show an increase in the death rate of the city. The number of deaths from the epidemic in the last two weeks is 769. This exceeds the total of the entire year of 1894. Even in Scotland the disease is said to be prevalent. The death rate in February in that country was 42% higher than during any previous February since the records were kept.

"Genoa is wrought up over the A. P. A. question. Members of the order refused to attend a party given by the Catholic ladies. It is reported that two Catholic teachers in Douglas are to be replaced by Protestants through the efforts of the A. P. A."

The Catholics however deny that the party was given by Catholics, or in any way identified with the Catholic Church.

It is hinted in San Francisco that the executors of Fair's first will were cognizant of a great crime Fair had committed, and they held it over him in order to make him favor them in his will. He made the will exactly as they wanted it, and then left them in the lurch by drawing another.

Mint Inspector Mason never allows himself to be interviewed about Mint affairs, but he has such a pleasant way of declining that the newspaper who fails to pump him, feels as pleasantly toward the old gentleman as if he had got the inside facts and a scoop in the bargain.

The Black Crook will be here on the 29th.

The Letter "J."

The St. Louis Republic says: Is the homely little letter "J" really a mascot, or is it only a coincidence that it is to be found in the given or christian names of so many millionaires? The recent death of J. G. Fair has suggested the following compilation of millionaires' names which contain the luck-bestowing letter: J. D. Rockefeller, J. J. Astor, Jay Gould, John M. Sears, J. S. Morgan, J. A. Morgan, J. B. Haggin, J. W. Garrett, J. G. Fair, John Wanamaker, J. W. Mackay, J. G. Flood, J. M. Constable, John T. Martin and John Arbuckle. None of the above are rated at less than \$10,000,000 and several at from six to ten times that much.

Terrible Mine Disaster.

Evanson, Wyoming, March 21.—At 5:45 this evening an explosion of gas occurred in the Rocky Mountain Coal and Iron Company's mine No. 5, at Red Canyon, seven miles from Evanson, with terrible results.

Nineteen bodies have already been recovered and forty lie at the bottom of No. 4 level. A large force of men are at work to move the debris. Fifty of the victims were married and leave as many widows and 300 orphan children. About thirty of the victims were members of the A. O. U. W., and carry \$2000 insurance each.

A Peculiar Wedding.

On Sunday next Charles Springmeyer son of Hermann Springmeyer, and Miss Thresa Neddenrip of Alpine County California will be married. A notable circumstance in connection with the event will be, that at the same time and place the grandmother of the bride will celebrate her golden wedding.

How the Shortage Came.

Old Buckingham, alias "The Census Nominee," says that when he was warchman at the Mint, they occasionally found the vaults open and at once sent for the Superintendent. "But," he adds, "in this case they must have sent for a wheelbarrow."

There are two female law clubs in San Francisco. They are bitter rivals and each organization claims to use more expensive tea at their meetings than the others at their meetings. Members of one club never speak to the members of the other club on the street.

After reaching for over \$50,000 from the public Treasury, that good and conservative old Washoe rose up and said,

"Gentlemen, keep your hands off the public Treasury. This thing has gone far enough." It was ever thus.

When old The Winters "pulls off his coat" there is joy in Reno. That isn't what they always call it however.

Matzos.

Parties wishing to order matzos can do so by leaving their orders with m8tf A. Jacobs.

Benton's Liniment.

Which has been used in Carson for over twenty-five years, has saved many an ache and pain to those who know it. It is really intended for horses but works with the same magical effect on the human. It is a powerful remedy and for rheumatism is the king of the world. Aches knocked out in short order. No horseman should be without a bottle. Benton's Liniment is for sale at all drug stores.

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Literary lights of all grades from Rider Haggard up to Victor Hugo—in paper and cloth bindings at the publishers prices. Shades for all sizes of windows and of all colors fringed and plain, from 50 cents upward, at Cagwin & Noteware's.

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H819. Stout "Rough and Ready" pebble leather Shoes for school or play, solar tips, spring heels. Price, sizes 5 to 8, \$1.00; sizes 8½ to 11, \$1.10; sizes 11½ to 2, \$1.35; postage, 8 to 15c.

H820. Silk Pongee, tan color, 26 in. wide. Price, 35c yard. For waists, dresses, children's wear and men's shirts.

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